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in its favor? In oak and le was asked what had become of it. mahogany finish.

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CORCORAN GALLERY OPENING.

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First of the Public Friday Evenings Drew a Big Crowd.

When Archie Flynn and "Ronst" Henin the main room of the Corcoran galler, last night it was their introduction to art.

Archie and "Roast" are two little "exercise" boys who were among the few inno-Virginia, and they drifted with the well dressed crowd which flowed into the gallery. Last night was the opening of the free night exhibitions of the season, and while the attendance was not as large as on the Initial free night exhibition last year, still the crowd was a big one. Not even the most enthusiastic lover of painting and sculpture in the throng was more highly pleased than the two race track waifs.

were unique. They looked long into the pale face of Charlotte Corday, peeping from behind the bars on the famous canvas of Charles Lewis

"Say, Archie, I wonder what she wuz pinched fer?" asked "Roast."
"I don't know," said Archie, "but it's tough she couldn't git bail."

The free exhibits will continue on Friday evenings during the remainder of the

TWO LUNATICS LOCKEDUP.

One Can Reconstruct the Navy; the Other in Search of Stolen Books. Albert Steebner, an old soldier from the Dayton Soldiers' Home, was locked up at police station No. 1 last night by Policeman Barry on the charge of insanity.

Steubner walked from Dayton, Ohio, to New York city, and thence to Washing ton, for the purpose of consulting the President on the reconstruction of the

Augustus Reger, fifty-nine years old, was locked up at police station No. 1 last night by Policeman Kilmartin on a charge of insanity. He came from Philadelphia and claims that the police of Washington have stolen some books from him which he is auxious to recover.

He refuses to eat the bread and coffee served at the station. His appearance is tramplike and he is very deaf.

DEAD AND GONE.

Burke spoke in monotone, and the splendid crations that are cited as models of Eng-lish composition were listened to by few auditors. So dull was his delivery that he was called the "Dinner Bellof the House," because when he arose to speak the greater part of the members at once went out.

Johann Irinyi died a few years ago in Hungary at the age of seventy-nine. He was one of the five or six persons who claimed to be the inventors of matches in their present form. He brought out his invention in Vienna in 1836 and a factory was started to work it. For the last few years he has acted as government inspe of match factories in Hungary. He died

near Algiers, recently, was 115 years old. The other remarkable thing about him was that he possessed a sacred seal, the holding of which endowed himself and his whole tribe with the magic property of handling poisonous snakes with impunity.

Superiority of the Brute. "Hobbettson, the money you spend in feeding that dog of yours would assist materially in keeping some poor man out of the aimshouse." aimshouse."

ppose it would, but the dog seem

crateful."—Indianapolis Journal.

CHEAP GAS NOT KILLED THREE SENATORS SPOKE CONE BACK ON REED'S RULES PLEDGED AID TO ARMENIA

Adverse Action of the District Commissioners Not Fatal.

BILL WILL BE CALLED UP

Dry Bones of the Washington Gaslight Company Will Be Rattled-Objection of Paved Streets Is Frivolous. Drift Seems to Be in Favor of the

The impression is prevalent that the District Commissioners have knocked out the bill for 75 cent gas and if that action quickly that is not overhauled by Congress the dollar we have all gas will meet a similar fate.

This 75 cent bill was sent to the Commissioners more than a week before they concluded to report on it adversely. The ness to some of those who were pushing it, so about the middle of the week a Member of Congress and a representative

He said that he hadn't seen it. He was told that it had been in the office a week, whereupon he sent for his clerk, who promptly produced it out of one of the of-

ficial pigeon holes.

Major Powell's callers told him that they knew his feeling toward the bill; that they did not expect a favorable report, nor did they expect a favorable opinion from the other Commissioners. They had merely come down to see that the bill got before Congress in some shape and that there must positively be no delay. It was intimated to Major Powell that he was familiar with the natter from the discussions of last year and that there could be no reasonable ground for dilatory action. Major Powell ex-

NOT KILLED.

This does not kill the bill at all, inasmuct of the Washington Gas Light Company and

It is understood that the Commissioners It is understood that the Commissioners and in defending their rightful liberties, assigned as principal objection to the bill. The Senate at 3:50 p. m. adjourned till that it would necessitate the tearing up of paved streets. To this the company compared the action of the Commissioners in giving permits for the tearing up of streets for the patting in of underground trolleys and the continual patching up of streets, as for instance, on Connecticut avenue, where the work is so well done that no turns has account to that avenue or adjacent

The company also, it is understood, has stated that it is its intention to begin operations in the eastern part of the citywhere there are no paved streets and where the objection of the Commissioners could not possibly hold. They also argue that it will not be necessary to tear up Pennsyl-vania avenue itself, as was done by a recent tailway construction to connect with the Eckington line. They also propose to utilize the alleys to diminish the alleged injury to the streets, whenever and wherever

One of the representatives of the company said yesterday that it was plain to him that the Commissioners and the Senate clique, in favor of the present monopoly, did not intend to have pushed either the bill of his company or that of the dollar gas company. He called attention to the fact that the dollar gas bill passed the House eleven months before it was taken up by the Senate, and that it was killed in the Senate Committee by an adverse

"We have no fight," he said, "against the dollar gas, and let the public interest decide between us as to patronage.

"We are somewhat at a loss to know or what basis the statement has been mad that the Washington Gaslight Company inends to reduce its price. All the evidence adduced by the company at the various hearings was to the effect that it could mittee, talking as if it were a member and attorney for that corporation, practically agreed to that proposition. It is absolutely certain that whatever promises have been made, and from whatever sources they

manated, have not been kept. FAVOR THE MONOPOLY. "The drift of things appears to be wholly in favor of the maintenance of the

Washington Gaslight Company at any hazard. There is no argument used in favor of dollar gas that cannot be used now, and yet it was killed last year in the Se What is there to indicate that it will no e killed again? The first move to kee out all ressible competition is the effor made to suppress the 77-cent gas bill, and possibly the whole upshot of the matter will be the acceptance of a promise from the Washington Gaslight Company that I will give chenper gas if it is granted a contract for a long term of years.

"One thing is certain, however, and that is that there will be some mighty interest log reading for the public before the in vestigations are over. It will be observed that no objection has been or possibly car be made to the bona fide character of the company that proposes to introduce the cheap gas, every detail of which was read her day by Senator Kyle in the ate. Flimsy excuses are set up with the vident purpose of eliminating from the commoversy every interest except that of

he Washington Gaslight Company.
"The objection about tearing up the dreets is a farce, for reasons already as signed, and is it not a fact that the Com missioners not long ago granted the right for the tearing up of streets to permit the putting in of an improved service into the residence of the president of the gaslight ompany? The fight has really only just begun, and you can watch it with interest henceforth."

GOV. BRADLEY'S MESSAGE.

Among Other Things It Recommend

a Cut in Official Salaries. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 10 -Governor Bradey's message was received at 11:30 and was read in the house. It recommends a nev State capitol building and a new governor's mansion. It condemns mob law and asks for the passage of laws imposing rigid

It also recommends new judicial legisla tive appointment laws and the abolishment of the bureau of agriculture, register of lands and commonwealth's attorney.

It asks for the passage of laws imposing rules and that foreign corporations be com-pelled to organize under the laws of this State before being allowed to do business here. It estimates an increased defici-in the State treasury next June and indicates

that it will be impossible to reduce the rat of State taxation. It proposes a cut in the salaries of State officials and the increase of license fees of all kinds in order to replenish the State

BALDNESS, PALLING HAIRS Hard or nocharge Dr. J. SEMMES, De 704 14th Street N. W.



Occupied the Four Hours the Body Was in Session.

Mr. Pritchard Made His Maiden Address, Mr. White Discussed Rules and Mr. Jones Free Colnage.

red in the Senate yesterday on as many different subjects, and they occupied that the session lasted. They were made by the Republican Sepator from North Carolina-Mr. Pritchard-and by the two Democratic Sepators from California and Arkansas-Messrs. White and Jones.

Mr. Pritchard's speech (his mateen one was in favor of a high protective tariff, and it gave Mr. Hill an opportunity of pointing out the anomaly of the State of North Carolina having recently, by on combination, elected two Schators, on of whom, Mr. butler, had declared the other day that he liftd joined the Populist party because the Democratic party had been false to its pleages of tariff reform; while the other, Mr. Pritchard, now professed the most advanced protectionist doctrines. How both of these Scantors could be gratified, Mr. Hill was unable to

n according to the Senate roles as would nable the majority to close debate and orce a vote on any pending measure. Mr. Jones is the member of the free who has charge of the substitute to the House bond bill. He expressed his belief that the free coinage substitute would bring relief to the country as no other measure, either an increase of tariff daties or the sale of bonds, would; and be stated his intention, on reply to an inquiry. o press the bill to a speedy determination A concurrent resolution was offered by the late chairman of the Committee on Foreign Kelations (Mr. Morgan of Alaama) and was referred to that commi ee without discussion, conveying the arnest congratulations of the President of the United States, through their repre sentatives in Congress, to the President and people of the Transvani republic upon

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seniative government, republican in form

Jealous Wife Fataily Jabs Her Has band in the Eye. Baltimore, Jan. 10.- Marion E. Hukes lev, a well-to-do huckster, thirty-five years old, lies dead at his home, No. 1106 McDonough street, the result of a jab in the eye, administered by his wife, Mary aged thirty-two years. The woman is under police surveillance. The affair occurred vesterday afternoon, but the police did not hear of it until tonight. The story, as told by eye-wilnesses, is as

Hakesley called at the residence of Soloon ceper William F. Lusk, 1653 East Enger street, yesterday afternoon. While scated in a room conversing with Mrs. Luck and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hakesley appeared. She rushed into the apartment excluiming 'Now I've caught you with other women, nd made a lunge at her husband with an umbrella.

robably pierced the brain. With a shrick Hakesley fell to the floor and expired in a The body of Hakesley was carted to the McDonough street house last night and

The ferrule entered the man's eye and

would probably have been buried without family to secure a burial nermit. One of the physicians applied to for a death certificate notified Marshal Frye that the case savored of foul play, and an

investigation was made. A post-mortem and inquest will be held tomorrow. Mrs. Hakesley admits that the umbrella ferrule probably caused her husband's death, but asserts that he advanced as if strike her. She raised the umbrella t

defend herself and he ran against it. BLAZE IN A STABLE.

Horses and Buggies Were Pulled Out Just in Time

An alarm of fire turned in from Box 143 at 11:35 o'clock last night called out the engines for a blaze in a stable in the alley between H and I and Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. The stable is occu-pled by Officer A. B. Hunt, of the First and contained two horses, a oggy and a quantity of furniture, which stored on the second floor.

The horses and buggy were removed just in time, the latter being slightly scorched. Mr. Hunt places his loss at \$200, covered by insurance.

Reappointed a Notary. e-appointment of Mr. Waiter E. The re-appointment of Mr. Waiter E. Wright, of the real estate firm of Wright & Stockett, to be a notary public of the District of Columbia, was made by the President yesterday.

Bagged Seventeen Tramps A raid was made last night on tramps applying for lodging at police station No. 1. Each man was locked up and charged with vagrancy. Seventeen were registered.

Virtue Prizes. The French Academy occasionally a words virtue prizes" to persons whose extraordinary devotion to old-fashioned duty or right happens to become known. Lately such a prize of \$100 was awarded to a gertle maid who had sacrificed years and health in the gallant effort to support a sick sister and the latter's two small children. But when a reporter who bastened to carry the good news to her reached the poor dwelling he found the household in tears. The ing martyr to duty had just died.

Monte Carlo Heavy Hit.

Two Englishmen made a match recently to walk from La Turble to Nice, the winner to take 2,500 francs from the loser, stake them on the red at Monte Carlo, and divide the winnings with his opponent. In half an hour's play, during which he wen twelve times running on the red, he wen rwelve times funning on the red, won 380,000 francs, the largest sum c won in a single day this year. The win is a dealer in South African gold mines.

The Chicago View of It.

President Cleveland took revenge for the Monroe doctrine against the college processors by appointing President Gilman of Johns Hopkins University and ex-President White of Cornell University on the board of Venezuelan commissi

Coy and Hard to Please The statistician has been at work and finds that \$3,000,000 worth of dry goods are destroyed each year to satisfy woman's craving for samples.—New York Times.

One on Mamma. ma—Don't imagine you're sick, Reggie, or you'll never get well.

Reggie—All right, mamma; then I'll play il, and go skating just to stop my

She'll Know Better.
"How do you suppose the new
will use her latchkey?"
"Precisely as the old man did.
the steps and wait till the house
round."—Detroit Free Press.

Attitude of the Republicans Caused . No Little Surprise.

Sharp Debate on the Report Charac terized the Short Session of the House.

The fact that the Republicans propose to lodify their method of ascertaining a quorum, aithough the Supreme Court sustained Speaker Reed's course in the Fifty first Congress, has occasioned considerable emprise, especially among the Democrats. That the Republicans should imperit their advantage, even by returning to the rules of the Porty-seventh Congress, is in itself remarkable. The only explanation given is that it is caused by a desire to pursue the most liberal policy consistent with the expeditious transaction of business, and at the same time conciliate a certain faction within their own ranks.

Aithough this point has not been settled it is certain the proposition of the Forty-seventh Congress to ascertain a quorum will be adopted.

In arguing upon this point yesterday Mr. Bailey discussed the difference between "a quorum" and "the quorum," and as to the effect of the distinction upon legislation. He maintained that a bill must receive the affirmative votes of a majority of a quorum Speaker Reed took a brief part in the

liscussion, antagonizing the view taken by Mr. Bailey of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States upon the rule of the Fifty-first Congress regulating he question.

If Mr. Bailey's position were correct, the Speaker said, he must hold that no bill could pass the House receiving less than

89 affirmative votes. Therale of the Forty-seventh Congress was proposed by J. Randolph Tucker, and was met then as now by the legal objection that it would anthorize the passage of a bill by the votes of less than a majority

a quorum osed to be made to the rules of the House by the Committee on Rules, upon which the House entered yesterday, for a time apparently threatened to extend over a week's session. But it was only a diversion. The debate will probably be con-cluded today.

A motion by Mr. Dearmond to instruct he sergeant-at-arms in the rules to withhold pay of members absent for any other cause than illness, was voted down. Pending further discussion on the mean ascertaining a quorum the House, at

STABBED IN THE

4:55, adjourned until teday.

HOUSE OF ITS FRIENDS Centinued from First Page.

pointed: Messrs. John Joy Edson, W. F. Mattingly, Gardner Hubbard, Dr. Busey, and Major George A. Armes.

The meeting then adjourned. After the neeting President Woodward asked The Times representative to suppress the state-ments of Mr. Chaplin Brown, referring to the ave an ill effect on the passage of the bill. He was told that in order to secure the mission of that part of the report it of The Times, Evidently realizing his position The Times was not honored with

Before the bond bill and the sewer ques tion provoked the warm discussion, there were other matters attended to. Capt. Beach, of the Commissioners' office, had made a statement, illustrating it with a map of the old and proposed sewers of the District, and what was expected to be done. He was followed in a very able argument by Mr. Albert M. Read on the

same subject. OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED. The recommendation seeking to increase the annual dues of members was withdrawn. A resolution was proposed limiting the bonorary membership to the Con of the District while in office. Carried. Mr. W. S. Knox, of the special committee on a permanent exposition in this city. to begin in 1900, reported favorably or that proposition. Mr. Knox presented an claborate report, showing the feasibility od advantages of the scheme

Mr. Warner moved that the report b referred to the executive committee with

out indorsement. Carried.

Mr. Juckson II. Raiston then turned on the gas. The board was about to proceed with the special business of bonds and sewers, when the following trilogy tool

Mr. Ralston: "Mr. President, about two conths ago I was appointed chairman of a special committee to report on gas and electric lighting. That report was signed at the time of its presentation, only by the chairman. The report has since been signed by a majority of the committee and I now move that it be printed.

"I have been informed by the secretary or assistant secretary that it was not the custom to print the report of special omnittees except on order of the board. would suggest that it would be prope on this matter and have it considered by

MR. SMITH OBJECTED.

Mr. Smith objected to the printing. He said that there was great necessity for retrenchment by the board, especially as hey had spent all the money in the treasury. Chairman Woodward: "And \$300 be

Mr. Raiston: "Mr. President, if we are to commence with retrenchment, I would respectfully suggest that this would be a most unfortunate place to begin. We have already printed substantially al the committees of the Board of Trade, many of them, I might say, of minor im ortance. On the other hand, there is no pestion that comes closer home to ever ess man and every householder in the District than the question of lighting, and think it would place the board in a rather unpleasant position should it ig ore a report of this klad.

SOME HOME THRUSTS. "The report is not long, and its print og will cost scarcely more than \$10 or \$15, less than one-half the amount probable member of the Board of Trade, whether present or absent, is enlitted to know the contents of the report and what the board is going to do for the citizens of Wash-

has been organized."
Mr. Smith: "That report, when presented, was signed by nobody. It was read as the gentleman's paper, and I submit that at this time there is no special reason why it should be published. Most of these reports go into the waste basket any how."

ington. That, I take it, is one of the

Mr. Raiston handed up his report to the secretary. It bore the signatures of J. H. Raiston, chairman; Ellis Spear, G. H. Harries, and Frank N. Carver, four out of that res, and Frank X. Carver, for our of the seven councilmen. Mr. Raiston stated that with perhaps one exception the whole committee favored the report.

These facts settled the debate promptly, and the motion to print was carried by the wote of the body, with one negative vote.

Divines and Statesmen Pleaded for the Sufferers.

MONSTER MASS MEETING

Drs. Talmage and Stafford and Justice Barka Told in Living Words of the Massacres and Persecutions. Miss Barton's Address—Resolutions Caliting for a Vigorous Policy.

igorous protest last night against the aughter of Christians by the Kurds and Turks in faraway Armenia.

the outrages that have shooked the civilized The Rev. Dr. Newman, paster of the First longregational Church, called the assemblage to order, and announced that Mr. Justice Harlan had been asked to preside and that the following vice presidents would occupy the pattorm: Bishop Burst, Gen. Whittlesey, F. H. Stier, President Whitman, of Columbian University; Dr. J.

JUSTICE HARLAN'S APPEAL Rev. Dr. Butter of the Lutheran Church. offered a fervent prayer for the peac cand liberty of Armenia and Justice Harian arose tointroducethe first speaker. In his remarks

"We have met tonight to express our sym athy for the deeply wronged Christians of

"Our own government is restrained by the established policy of this country, if not by its fundamental law, from interfering in the internal affairs of any other nation, except as it may become necessary to protect the lives and property of American citizens. But there are several governments near the scene of these outrages, or who have interests in that part of the world, who laws do not prevent them from interfering when the dictates of humanity require It is to be hoped that those who have the power to interfere will no longer hesitate, and will do all that the situation requires to be

"But I am not here to make any extended remarks. I am here to act as your presiding officer, a position which I gladly accept, because of the deep sympathy I feel for the Christians of Armenia.

"I have the pleasure of introducing a gentleman well qualified by his study of this question to "beak to you. I call upon Dr. Talmage."

TALMAGE'S ELOQUENT SPEECH.

Dr. Talmage began his remarks with a brilliant word picture of the sufferings and privations endured by those who uphold he Christian faith against the comof the Tork. He described the geographical situation of Armenia and mentioned that it was on one of its highest peaks that the ark first found a resting place after the

In speaking of the inhabitants be classed them as a superior people, believing in the Christian religion, and yet, to a Turk, the life of one Armenian was of no greater value than a summer insect. That Christian nations should stand idly by and watch the massacre of such a people at the rate of 1,600 a day, he characterized as a blot on the name of Christianity. esof'50.

Dr. Talmagereviewed the massac '60 and '76, when many thousand people were killed. He turned the light of his cloquence upon the false promises of the sultan, the broken treaties and the unfulfilled pledges given by that untrustworthy

Speaking of the iron yoke under which Christians in the Ottoman empire are held, he stated that the Protestants in Stamboul have at present on hand the money with which to build a church, and the Greek Church in the same city have already built a church and dare not worship

in it. "When the British lion and the Russian bear put their claws on that Turkey." said Dr. Talmage, "the United States will have something to say in the matter. We'll ive that bear the white meat on both sides of the breast, but if Lord Salisbury don't act better than be has done during the past three weeks I sincerely hope he don't get anything but the gizzard and the parson's nose."

STORY OF A NATIVE.

Rev. Frederick D. Greene, an American ho was born in Turkey and has passed a great part of his life among the Ar ns, told of the destitution and want prevalent among those far-off people. He closed his remarks with a strong pleator money to aid the National Red Cross of America and Miss Clara Borton in their ble attempt to carry help and aid to

these destitute people.

Miss-Barton herself came forward to say a few words in behalf of the society. She briefly outlined the work the Red Cross is doing, and gave a short history of what the organization had accomplished in the pas She said the work was progressing rapidly and that if possible the Red Cross expedi-tion will start within the next two weeks. When Miss Barton had finished, a rese

tion, expressing the good wishes and sympathy of the meeting was una Stafford, who responded amid applause that fairly shook the bailding to its foundation.

AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS. When he could make himself heard, Dr. Stafford began his remarks by saying that he was heartily glad of the opportunity afforded him to appear upon the same platform with elergymen nominations, and citizens of Washington, and to plead with them the cause of right and Justice in behalf of the Christian

He spoke of the liberty of man youchsafed him by natural right, natural law, and eternal Justice; not by the concessions of wherever man exists he has a right to liberty.

"When one man or class of men is wronged," continued Dr. Stafford, "every man is wronged, and so as citizens we est set our faces distinctly against all religious persecution; all religious discrimination; all establishments of re-ligious tests; against all those who po litically, commercially, or socially pro-scribe men on account of their religious beliefs, who go about with a dagger wrapped in the folds of the American g, who steal the livery of the court of heaven to do the work of the devil in it, and who lie for the sake of truth, and who seek in the name of liberty to

establish despotism."
"And it is not only-our right, but our duty as a nation to assert this principle abroad. When any nation outrages natu ral justice, we have a right to protest. For as an individual in the family of For as an individual in the family of nations, we owe a duty to all other nations, and we would not do our duty if we did not protest against these horrible out ages in Armenia.
"Turkey is bound by positive treaty

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and Well known men and women made Mertz-906 F St. N. W.-It was at a meeting held in the First Congregational Church, where 2,500 per-sons gathered under the auspices of the National Red Cross of America, to consider 音とくくくくくく and convention with the great powers

not regarding Turkey, but fearing lest one or the other should make some advance or acquire more territory, or some addi-tional commercial advantage. England has not time to protect her subjects in Armenia, she is too busy plundering little E. Rankin, Bishop Keene, Hon. Charles Lyman, Rev. Dr. Elliot, B. H. Stinemetz, But it is our duty to make the liberty of Armenia so perfect and our influence abroad so great that there will not be left W. Shelton, Judge Kimball and Simon a spot, a hole, or corner of the habitable globe where any power can lift the sword

sove the head of a man and say, Believe Liberty! Liberty! Liberty! Liberty for the Protestant and for the Catholic liberty for the Jew and Gentile; liberty for spoke in part as follows: the black and for the white; for Europe for America; for Venezuela and for Arme-nia. Liberty! Freedom! and enfranchise-

At the close of Dr. Stafford's address Miss Krikeriar, a native Armenian, de-livered a short talk upon some of her exences in her native land.

Mertz

Europe, to protect the Armeniaus. She has disregarded this treaty, and the si-

great powers have looked complacently on,

ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS. At the close of the meeting the following

At the close of the meeting the following resolution was adopted:

The citizens of Washington, D. C., in mass meeting assembled, this tenthday of January, 1896, here with express incomman with their fellow-sitizens in various parts of our country and civilized world, their sense of profound horror and indignation over the croedies that have been and are still being inflicted upon the people of Armenia and other parts of the Orient, at what seems to be the institution or by the sanction of the Turkian government.

We declare our faith in that brotherhood of mankind which that have been and sympathy, and which executes persecution of whatever nationality or clime, in bonds of mutual esteem, helpfulness and sympathy, and which executes persecution of whatever character, on rangil-or reigious grounds. To all the persecuted and downfroiden people of Armenia we extend our sympathy, and invoke for them the defense and help of Him, who "executeth rightleomeness and judgment for all that are oppressed."

And while we commend our government and its minister in Constantingle, the Hon. A. W. Terrell, for the course thus far pursued, ret we cannot but express our sincere sympathy that something other than mere diplomacy might be resorted to by our government and the European powers to put an end to the atrocitics daily being committed in Armenia and elsewhere in the Turkish enpire.

We deem it important that our government should take all legal steps necessary to the protection of our naturalized eitzens of Armenian birth, who are being taxed and oppressed by the Turkish government.

We bespeak the generous consideration and co-pueration of our people for every

we bespeak the generous consideration and co-operation of our people for every agency that is being employed for the mitigation of the sufferings of the Armenians especially do we commend to the people of our city the Red Cross, whose offices in this exigency of human need are so valuable and at the same time so executed for the conveyance to the sufferers of the material offerings of the benevolens. TO AWE WIFE-BEATERS.

ore's Grand Jury Wants the Whipping Post Resumed. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10.-The grand jury for the September term of the Balti more city court handed in its final report to Judge Dobler, sitting in the criminal court, this morning. The report is one of the most exhaustive

ones ever given by a grand jury and touche several points of paramount interest. Among the many recommendations is the following: "There is in the city fail a whipping post erected for the especial purpose of inflicting punishment on wife-beaters. This post has not been used for a long time, but the jury are of the opinion that were suc ent oftener inflicted there would but few cases of wife beating. of, as at present, the many which were

rought before this body."

LIEUT. SWIFT'S SUICIDE. first Have Stolen to Support Hi

Family of Thirteen Omaha, Neb., Jan. 10 .- Much sym thy is expressed in the Army for Lieut. wift, who committed suicide at Fort Robinson yesterday. He served through the war in the telegraph corps and was an

When the signal corps was reorganized was transferred to the line. He had no bad habits and struggled to support his amily of ten and a daughter and her tw

ldren, who were also dependent upo If he took any funds it must have been to eke out his pay as second lieutenant to provide for them.

Deaths and Resignation

The War Department has been informed of the death in New York of Capt. J. L. iven, Twelfth Infantry, on recruiting duty, and the death at West Point vesterday of professor at the Military Academy. The resignation of First Lieutenant James E. Wilson, U. S. A., has been accepted by the President.

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Labor Leaders and Liquor Dealers Confer on the Brewery Trouble.

Members Believe Amicable Adjust-

ment Can Be Had and Further

Conference Will Be Held. A special meeting of the executive board ociation of Retail Liquor Dealers of the District, was held last evening at No. 517 Ninth street northwest, for the purpose of conferring with the executive comnittees of District Assembly, No. 66. K. of L., and the Federation, concerning the differences between the boss brewers and the members of Gambrinus Assembly,

No. 1349. The conference was called to order by Mr. E. L. Jordan, chairman of the executive board of the Retail Liquor Dealers, and the status as it now exists and the causes which led to it were explained at length by the representatives of District As-sembly, No. 66, and the Federation of Labor.

Under the circumstances, the statements nade were ex parte, there being no repreentative of the brewers' combine present. The executive board of Liquor Dealers, after hearing the arguments of the labor representatives, took the matter under

sentatives the board decided to invite the brewery managers, Messrs. Heurich, Williams and Cary, to confer with them on this matter. No date has been fixed for the conference, it being left with the brewery managers to appoint a day. The labor representatives who attended the conference were not inclined to say anything as to what took place at the

preeting, but it was very evident that they

felt that they had made a very favorable A member of the executive board of conference also declined to discuss what had taken place further than is already stated. He said, however, it was a very unfortunate state of affairs, and one in which every liquor dealer in the city was more or less interested and as a consequence

it would be closely watched.

final settlement of the matter would be the executive board and the brewery nanagers, which would probably be held within the next day or two. Several members of Gambrinus Assembly were seen after the conference. They all

expressed themselves as satisfied with the course affairs had taken and signified a what it might be.

INDORSED BY THE LOCALS. Brewery Trouble the Chief Topic a. All Labor Meetings The lock-out of the members of Gambrinus

Assembly No. 1349, K. of L , by the managers of the breweries in the "combine" on Saturday last was the general topic of discussion at the meetings of the local labor organizations held last evening. Wherever the matter was discussed the action of the managers in discharging the abovers and brewers were condemned and

the unanimous support of the organization pledged to the locked out men. The locals which last night indersed the action of District Assembly No. 66 and the Federation of Labor in condemning the action of the boss brewers are Journeymen House Painters, Journeymen Stone Cutiers Association, Eccentric Association of Engineers and Paper Hanger's Protective As-

The Paperhangers installed the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, H. M. Ashley; vice president, W. J. Johnson; recording secretary, C. A. Maidens; financial secretary, E. F. Cook; treasurer, R. T. Hoftz; sergeant-at-arms, W.B. Cross; doorkeeper, J. Dorsey; delegates to Federation, J. Thorowgood, H. M. Ashley, J. Fowler, J. Dursey; delegate to Labor Burcau, C. A. Maidens; trustees, H. J. Weils, J. Templeton, W. J. Johnson. Communications were received from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other cities looking toward the organization of a national body.

ley, and Robert Walsh, delegates en route to the national convention of Bricklayers, at Columbus, were visitors last evening at Bricklayers' Union, No. 1.

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